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LITERATURE.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

A very timely article is that on "The Great Fishing Ground, and Its International Questions," in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for November. What all the perennial quarrel with our neighbors is about will be clear to any one who reads it. A young lady tourist on "A Visit to Fort Qu Appelle" carries us to an inland fort and mission in the northwest. The never flagging interest in Charles Edward will stimulate many to read the very clever article on that prince. Hatfield House, the Home of the Cecils, describes and pictures one of the finest and grandest old and stately houses of England rich in historic associations. "An Ocean Swordsman," by Holder, is a stirring account of the swordfish and its capture. As good as a jaunt to Jena is "Duelling at a German University"; and the "Trip to the Pyrenees" takes the reader to the mountains which cut off the Peninsula from ordinary travelers. It is somewhat of a satire, in the heated term just on us, to read about "Getting Warm" but as winter is fast coming, it may be reasonable. The stories and illustrations are all good, and the number one to find readers for every article.

Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

The Overland Monthly.

The Overland Monthly for November will contain Judge John H. Boat's very important article upon the Silver Question. President Holden, of the State University, contributes a scientific article—"Photography the Servant of Astronomy," with especial reference to the Lick Observatory plan of making photography a specialty of Pacific Coast work. The Overland Monthly's new serial of Southern California begins in this November number, and is entitled, "In the Sleepy Hollow Country," by that rising young writer, S. V. Sheridan, Jr. It is a story of the Ojai region and the Potosi La Carpa. Leonard Kip tells a pathetic story of the mines—"Little Biddford," and a new water-Edward Angle—contributes a romantic story of Raleigh's Lost Colony. Among the sketches is a most graphic account of Tombstone, Arizona. The Mexican heroines, "Chata and Chinita," arrive at another chapter in their eventful history. This story has attracted favorable attention from the best critics. The Overland Monthly, 415 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Shoreville's Modern Houses. An illustrated architectural quarterly.

The Co-operative Building Plan Association of New York, has issued a quarterly during the year, the fourth number being that for October, just received. The publication is devoted exclusively to architecture, and contains designs for homes, together with plans, descriptions and cost; also notes and suggestions as to ornamentation, as painting, picture hanging, etc.; hints and instructions as to sanitary measures, etc. The current number has a colored view of a modern cottage, fifty-one designs for stables and carriage-houses, and various other articles illustrated and otherwise. The work will be found of great value to builders, architects, and people generally. The price is \$1 a number. Address, 191 Broadway, N. Y.

Our Little Men and Women.

The November number of this periodical has twenty-four pages full of pretty pictures, entertaining rhymes and instructive stories for the juveniles, and there is not an illustration nor a line of print that is not wholesome. No better publication for youngest readers can be found than Our Little Men and Women. Address D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass.

LIST OF BLANKS.

Kept on Hand and For Sale at the "Salt Lake Herald" Office.

Mining Blanks.

Notice of Location.
Application for Patent.
Notice of Application.
Proof of Posting Notice and Diagram of Claim.
Proof that Plat and Notice remained Posted during Period of Publication.
Certificate of Identity of claim.
Register's Certificate of Posting for Sixty Days.
Agreement of Publisher.
Affidavit of \$500 Improvement.
Statement of Fees and Charges.
Certificate of Citizenship.
Power of Attorney.
Bond for a Deed.
Mining Deed.

Justices' Blanks.

Summons.
Subpoenas—Civil.
Subpoenas—Criminal.
Warrant.
Commitment.
Execution.
Writ of Attachment.
Affidavit of Attachment.
Undertaking on Attachment.
Notice of Appeal.
Complaint.
Affidavit.
Affidavit on Claim and Delivery Personal Property.
Undertaking on Appeal.
Constable's Sale.

Miscellaneous.

Deed—Bargain and Sale.
Warranty Deed.
Quit-Claim Deed.
Trustees Deed.
Warranty Deed Against Grantor.
Mortgage.
Mortgage Long Form.
Chattel Mortgage.
Lease.
Official Bond.
Incorporation Bond.
Articles of Incorporation.
Acknowledgments.
Protests.
Notices of Protest.
Tax Posters.
Collector's Sale.
Collector's Certificate of Sale of Real Estate.
Sheriff's Sale.
Application for General License.
Application for Liquor License.
Bond for Liquor License.
Administrator's Bond.
Petition for Letters of Administration.
Order Admitting Will to Probate.

AN ELOQUENT SERMON.

A Colored Divine on Earthquakes, Chickens, and "Watermillions."

The colored Methodists are holding their annual camp-meeting just outside of Washington, and a novel and interesting sight it is to northern eyes. Nothing like it can be seen north of Mason and Dixon's line. To day there were probably three thousand persons present, with a sprinkling of white people who have been drawn there by curiosity. There are numerous shanties on the ground surrounding a large tent in which services are held all day and frequently all night. The arrangement of the seats is not peculiar. At one end there is a pulpit built high in the air. Directly in front of this a square space is left open, with the seats surrounding it on three sides. To-day was the great day of the meeting. In the pulpit were half a dozen colored divines, each of whom discoursed some wonderful theology to the worshippers. An aged colored person with white wool and beard appeared to be the conductor of the exercises. He preached, and what a sermon it was! Starting off with the earthquake, he wound up with some very pertinent remarks upon the evils of chicken-stealing, which caused quite a number of the brethren to roll their eyes in affected amazement and innocence.

The preacher said in the course of his remarks on the earthquake: "Now, brudders and sisters, yer all know what an earthquake am. Yer think yer do, but yer don't. There ain't a man er woman here what can explain just what caused de ole earth ter shake wid de wrath of God. I've studied dis question, and I've found out dat de middle of de earth is red hot. De winter am comin' wid de cold and subsequently de crust of de earth is gettin' cooled an' breaks just like yer sometimes sees de ice on er frosty mornin'. Earthquakes is God's medicine for a wicked world. Now, mind yer, I don't say dat Charleston is wickeder dan Washington, but dere's been somethin' goin' on down dere dat perhaps God only knows. A man what goes out at night and steals his neighbor's chickens and 'propriates his ripest and biggest watermillions on Saturday night and then comes into church of a Sunday and hollers louder than everybody else and dodges de contribution hat an' go to de religion. He's got chickens and watermillions, but he ain't got no religion. You can't fool God. He knows everything. He tells us dat He will separate de goats from de lambs, but you can't tell a chicken-thief less you catch him in de act. Dis earthquake business isn't stopped yet. We have got to get God's ear an' pray; dat's de only way we can keep de earth from quiverin'."

Now, some of you think dat God has forgotten Washington, but it's de biggest mistake of your lives. He just gave us a little shock last week so as to forewarn us of what He is going to do. He means to give sinners one more chance, and if they don't come to Him and be saved they must take de consequences. When de time comes He will be able to take care of Him own. De man wid feathers on his person just picked from his neighbor's chickens won't be able to deceive Him by yellin' 'hallelujah' an' all de other words by which we glorify de Savior. No, sir; he'll be set apart wid de goats, neber more to be saved. De hat will now be passed, an' I hope dat dis time de usual rush for de refreshment stands will be postponed until after everybody has given something to de cause." This was said in a loud voice, but the last remark created something of a stampede in the back of the tent.—Washington Cor. Boston Traveler.

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